Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 49 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

Something nice for Breakfast?

Why, yes, ma'am, here is some splendid bacon.

It is wonderfully toothsome, mild, sweet and as healthful as anything you could eat.

NO MA'AM it isn't just the same as the rest—Quite a bit different.

This Bacon started to be good before it was Bacon. The breeding, you know, then the feeding.

Cured more carefully than most Bacons, too.

Really, we don't think you will be able to find anything anywhere QUITE so nice for breakfast.

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(Hawk Eyed Harry, about to be hung) "Say, Sheriff, a'fore I Cash in, do me a faver, will you?"
(Sheriff, kindly) "Sure, Hawk Eye, what is it"?
(Hawk Eyed Harry) "Send somebody down to King's and bring me up one of them cold drinks they make down there."
KING'S!"

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PETALUMA
Elk Skin Outing Shoes
In Black, Tan, Olive and Gray colors, at the very lowest cost.
CAMPBELL SHOE STORE

Save all the Time

Many a boy thinks he will save when he gets to be a young man. Then he thinks he will save next time his salary is raised. And when he is old he will say it is too late to save.

As a matter of fact, every person, young or old, ought to save a part of his income *all the time.*

Saving is made easy at the

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COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY.

Local and Personal

Miss J. Vandergon returned Saturday from Oakland to remain.

Miss Gertrude Cook has returned from her year's teaching at Burlingame.

The new S. P. time schedule which went into effect Sunday will be found elsewhere in these columns,

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Coffee Club on Wednesday, June 18th, 1913 at 2:30 o'clock.

Folding paper lunch boxes with handles, 5 cents—Sanitary wax drinking cups 1 cent, at the Press office.

Shoeman Sower made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday, purchasing stock for the coming busy season.

Mrs. P. J. Hendrickson and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Columbus, Kansas, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ringe.

W. T. Sadler and family are here from Berkeleyenjoying a vacation at his mother's cottage and seeing the beauties of the valley.

Al Bulmore is assisting at the Farmers Union store during the absence of Mr. Wade who is taking his vacation at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. B. K. Denbigh, daughter of Mrs. Sadler, and children of Berkeley are spending the weekend with Mrs. S. G. Nelson on Virginia avenue.

The M. E. Sunday School held its annual picnic at Congress Springs Saturday, quite a delegation going to enjoy the beautiful shady walks and nooks.

The Country Woman's Club enjoyed a picnic at Congress Springs Monday. One feature of the dinner was the joke-fest responded to by all present.

Mrs. J. Betten who has been visiting relatives for three weeks at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, returned Saturday. She was accompanied on her trip by her daughter, Mrs. Brush of San Francisco.

Mr. E. A. Sargent, who was so seriously injured is recovering remarkably considering his advanced age. He may not regain perfect use of his limbs but will probably not be but little incapacitated.

Our "Poison Remedy" is the best safeguard in case of poison oaks etc. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut-Rate Druggists.

The Alumni of the C. U. H. S. will give a reception to the class of 1913 Saturday evening at Congress Springs. Special cars will take the company over and a delighiful moonlight evening is in store for all who attend.

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co. is compiling its roster of names for the season's work and will soon have a full number registered. Those desiring work are requested to send in their names soon. Work will begin early in July.

Don't forget the sale of fresh home-cooked food at the Coffee Club, Saturday afternoon. And remember that regular meals will be served there beginning Sunday, June 15. Dinner at 12:30.—Adv.

Mrs. Geo. S. Robson entertained a party of friends at her home on Los Gatos Road Friday afternoon and evening. A delicious supper was served. The guests were Mesdames A. B. Townsend, J. C. Ainsley, C. C. Call, Warren Shelley, Leigh Saunders, Misses Caton and Beattie.

Miss Alma Jorgenson was given a very pleasant birthday surprise party Friday evening at her home on Santa Clara road. The event was for her fifteenth anniversary and was attended by fifteen of her schoolmates and friends. The evening was spent in games and conversation. Those present were: Gladys Townsend, Winona Sawyer, Gladys Lowry, Ruth Hamilton, Louise Billiou, Virginia Isham, Mabel and EmmaJorgenson, Genevieve Davis, John O'Neil, Ernest Downing, Walter Hamilton, Edgar Kennedy, Albert Jorgenson John Charlton and Delbert Billiou.

Miner Store Removed

Dr. Miner, having completed a six months post-graduate course in medicine, has located at Danville, Contra Costa Co. He will move the stock and fixtures of his drug store here, to that place, and thus have his store contiguous to his offices, as he did when here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead will move into their own home in San Jose.

After getting settled they expect to go to their cottage in Santa Cruz for the season.

During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead have been in charge of Dr. Miner's store they have made many friends here and have been valuable additions to the social and moral circles of of Campbell.

Mrs. Olmstead has been the efficient secretary of the Home and School Club and is president of the W. C. T. U.

Their many friends and acquaintances regret their departure and extend their best wishes for their continued prosperity.

Annual Meeting

The Home and School Club held its last meeting for this school year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Atkinson. The usual business was transacted and the following officers elected: Mrs. F. W. Smith, President; Mrs. Fore, Vice-President; Mrs. Billiou, Secretary; Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Treasurer.

The Club also decided to change from meeting semi-monthly to once a month, on the first Tuesday, with a service of very simple refreshments. Special efforts will be put forth next year to interest more people in the important work of this organization.

An interesting discussion of the need of a new building and increased funds to keep the school up to its past excellent standing, and to introduce sewing and later domestic science was led by Mrs. Page and Prof. Graves.

The outgoing teachers each gave a few parting words to the Club and then a social half hour followed during which ice cream and cake were served.

With the opening of the new year in September every home should be represented at some of the meetings, as subjects of importance, not only to patrons of the school but to every right minded citizen, are investigated.

Railroad Commission Notes

The Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue car trust notes to the amount of $28,000. The proceeds are to be applied on the purchase of three new passenger motor cars of the storage battery type to be used on the company's line.

The Campbell Water Company applied to the Railroad Commission Saturday for authority to issue $25,000 in stock, representing the investment of new capital in the business. The company supplies water to Campbell, Santa Clara County.

A Cherry Feast

Miss Gladys Bean was hostess at a cherry feast party at her home on Williams Road, Friday evening, June 6. The guests were young ladies from Campbell and Los Gatos who are attending the San Jose Normal where Miss Bean is a student. The party made a raid on the cherry orchard of the Bean ranch and were then served with a delightful out-door supper. The color scheme was red being carried out by "wish-bone imps in red and white crepe guarding each plate. Shortly after supper the chorus broke forth with that jolly song "Wait for the Wagon" to which strains a large wagon was being loaded for a joy ride. At Moreland hall the party saw the play "Because" which was written by a Normal student and played by students.

At a late hour the merry makers were delivered at their homes by a kind driver.

Those who made up the party were:

Misses Margaret Bohrmann, Cynthia Bersinger, Mary Clark, Cora Caswell, Mabel Creffield, Maud Clark, Olva and Ethel Curry, Ethel Case, Ada Collins, Ada Horton, Florence Harris, Geraldine McGrady, Gerna McCarthy, Anna Polack, Muriel Palmer, Claudine Rubell, Viola Remington, Esther Smith, Thelma Trerellick, Lucy Vandergon and Gladys Bean.

Gophers' Re-union

The annual picnic of the Santa Clara Minnesota Association which was held at Congress Springs Saturday was a big jollification. The day was ideal as most days are here and Gophers were everywhere. About 250 were present and sat down at a big "family dinner" at noon. The program and business meeting which followed the dinner was well received.

The entire delegation sang the State Song with a fervor that made the canyons fairly ring. After Rev. C. W. Merrill had given the invocation Mrs. J. L. Pendleton and Miss Muriel Palmer each sang two pretty solos. Miss Ada Collins gave a reading which was enjoyed and encored. Mrs. H. C. Smith gave a reading on Minnesota's products. Rev. Merrill and Comrade Church gave short talks on their reminiscences of early Minnesota days. A male quartet, D. H. Cramer, J. E. Palmer, H. C. Smith and Ernest Conant sang two pleasing selections. The real treat of the program was the cello solos by Prof. Jan Kalas accompanied by Prof. Halamicek. The numbers were Romanze—by Galtermann and Gavotte—by Popper.

These gentlemen were guests of the Association and their performance was greatly enjoyed.

At the business meeting J. P. Pendleton was elected president, Oscar Butts, vice-president, and Miss Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Flag Day

Los Gatos, one of the most beautiful cities of all the land invites California to her second annual Flag Day Fete.

Dr. Frederick W. Clampett, one of the most noted speakers of the Golden West, will be the orator of the day.

Betsy Ross and Peace Flag and W. J. Bryan will be Features of the parade.

The thirteen floats for this year's Flag Day Celebration have been taken in charge as follows:

Louisiana	W. C. T. U.
Arkansas	M. E. Sunday School
Missouri	G. A. R.
Iowa	Montezuma School
Minnesota	Minnesota Society
North Dakota	Red Men
South Dakota	Chamber of Commerce
Nebraska	Baptist Church
Kansas	Fraternal Aid
Wyoming	Civic Center
Montana	Odd Fellows
Colorado	Women's Relief Corps

The first feature will be seventeen equestrians, one representing George Washington, one Thomas Jefferson—another Betsy Ross, the first maker of "Our Flag",—France, from whom the Louisiana Purchase was made, then thirteen young women on horse back representing the thirteen original states,—after this will come the floats representing the thirteen states carved out of the territory bought from France in 1804.

The Los Gatos Flag Day Celebration will differ greatly from that of an ordinary carnival or street fair—there will be many striking features, such as literary and athletic events, in which many prizes will be given.

This progressive historical pageant is an idea the like of which cannot be found anywhere. Come every body this year and enjoy a great day of patriotic exercises at Los Gatos.

Our "Poison Remedy" is the best safeguard in case of poison oak etc. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut-Rate Druggists.

A Well Stocked Pantry

is a source of great satisfaction. When unexpected company comes or you've missed the vegetable man or you didn't know it was going to be a holiday with the stores closed—Then your forethought pays big dividends. It doesn't cost any more, either, to buy for to-morrow than to buy for to-day. You will find with us just what you want and the price is right.

The Campbell Rochdale

C. H. Whitman

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Paints & Oils — Stoves & Ranges
GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL
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Patronize Campbell Barber Shop
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Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c
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Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The theme for Sunday morning, June 15th is "The Three Signal Lights of History." A short talk to the boys and girls on "The Men who couldn't see;" an experience of the Pastor's on a steamer years ago. Juniors at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. All who have no other Church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

For Sale

Bed Spring and Mattress Dresser and commode. Three burner Gasoline Stove with Oven Six dining chairs.

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and Beaver Board
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Phone 13L

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 15.—God the Preserver of Man. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

USE FOR STALE BREAD

MAY BE MADE OVER INTO MANY NICE DISHES.

Our Grandmothers Knew Particularly Well How It Might Be Done—Some Recipes Presented That Are Worth Trying.

The modern housekeeper is likely to buy a loaf of fresh bread every day at the baker's, but our grandmothers made their bread at home and used up every scrap of one baking before baking day came around again.

Here are some of the ingenious ways in which one grandmother disguised stale bread so that the most pernickerty child she had would not know it from a brand new dish.

Even though small economies are seldom practiced in these days when the high cost of living stalks abroad, yet these old recipes will prove what used to be called "tasty" dishes for breakfast and luncheon.

Cut squares of very hard bread two inches thick; steam over boiling water for twenty minutes and serve hot, with butter and maple syrup.

Or cut the bread in one-inch squares, put in a colander, and dash cold water over them. Then fry the squares in butter until they are a delicate brown. Break two eggs over them, cook three minutes, and serve immediately. This is particularly good for breakfast.

Another way is to make our old friend, French or Spanish toast, which is good for breakfast or luncheon. Cut rather thick slices of bread, dip in milk, then in beaten egg, and fry a delicate brown. Serve this very hot, and, if possible, with maple syrup.

If you happen to have a whole stale loaf left over here is a fascinating way to use it. Cut off all the crust, put it on a tin, and set in the oven to dry and brown. When it is a light, golden brown lay it on the molding board and crush fine. Then cut the crustless loaf into pieces one inch thick and two or three inches long; beat two eggs very light, add two cups of sweet milk and a pinch of salt, dip the pieces of bread in the mixture, roll in the fine bread crumbs, and drop them into hot lard. When they are fried a nice brown put them on a hot dish and sprinkle thickly with sugar and a little fine connamon.

A really delicious pudding can be made in the following manner: Take rather thick slices of bread from which the crust is trimmed. Butter these slices on both sides. Heat a can of rather tart red or purple plums, put a layer of fruit in the bottom of a pudding dish, then a layer of bread and butter, and continue until the dish is filled. Set it in the oven for five minutes to get heated through. Then remove it from the oven, cover with a plate, put a weight on it, and set where it will become thoroughly cold. Eat it with cream and sugar. Tart cherries may be used in place of plums, or blackberries, and there should be plenty of juice, so that the bread may be saturated.

Apple Desserts.

Make a very thin apple sauce; half a kettle full. When soft add sugar, butter and cinnamon to taste. While still cooking, lay upon the top small dumplings made of reliable flour and milk, cover and cook gently about 20 minutes. Sometimes I serve a hard sauce with this. Berries, canned or fresh, are fine this way.

Another similar dessert, but prepared a little differently, is made by filling cups nearly to the top with apple sauce. Put a thin dumpling made as above on the top. Cook in a steam cooker. Serve with any sweet hot sauce. I use one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter (cream two last), add one cup boiling water, nutmeg. Let come to a boil.

Ice Cream Trifles.

Work one egg and a tablespoonful of sugar into as much flour as will make a stiff paste. Roll out thin and cut into the shape of the petals of a rose. Cut two sections, one a little larger than the other. Place one on top of the other and press firmly together in the point. Drop into hot fat; when they rise to the surface and curl up, they are done. Take out with a skimmer and lay on sieve to drain. Put a spoonful of ice cream in the center, and perch a butterfly, made in the same manner, beside each rose. The butterfly is iced with white frosting and chocolate.—Harper's Bazar.

Spider Corn Cake.

Take one cup of cornmeal, one-half teaspoon salt, mix with new buttermilk till it can be poured from the dish, then dissolve one-half teaspoon of soda in one tablespoon cold water and add to the batter, also one egg not beaten. Beat all well and turn into hot spider which has been well buttered. Put in rot oven and bake till just cooked. It does not get brown on top and is about one inch thick when cooked. Serve hot with butter or molasses. Cut it in wedges like a pie.

Jelly Hint.

When I make jelly I melt the paraffin in an old coffee pot. I find this to be a very easy way to pour the wax over the top of the jelly without spilling it on the table or tray.—Indianapolis Star.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

In a lonely house which stood in the midst of a beautiful and well-kept garden and not far distant from the Bois d'Artois hunting reservation, there lived a man known as Father Matthieu. His noble bearing was in strong contrast to the peasant attire which he wore. He would sit for hours reading books and meditating on their contents, and, although he greeted his neighbors when he met them, the hermit seldom held a conversation with anyone. This served to arouse curiosity.

One day as I was hurrying through the woods to join my friends I met Father Matthieu. I passed a few casual remarks to him about hunting, and was surprised to find how freely he responded about the sport. I suggested that he should join us, but he refused with thanks, saying that he seldom hunted of late, though he had formerly been a passionate game seeker.

The following year, immediately after my arrival, I received an invitation to take supper with Matthieu.

The dining room was plain, but decorated in excellent taste. On the walls were hung all kinds of weapons. These opened an opportunity for me to speak of hunting. I found my host a very interested listener. After a while he told me some hunting stories of his own experience, and it was then that I took courage to ask the great question: "Why do you live as a hermit?"

He hesitated a moment and said:

"It is a very sad story, which I have never told to anyone, for I had strong reasons for whose sake I have remained silent is dead. I do not hunt any more because I have seen a terrible disaster, so full of horror that I took an oath never to touch a gun again. For 25 years I have kept my oath.

"Did you ever hear of Marquis de Longepierre? He lived close to this place on Chateau de Forcey. He was the most charming host imaginable, and during the hunting season a gay and merry crowd of hunting enthusiasts gathered there. The marquis and his daughter, Diane, were the life and soul of every hunt for miles around.

"Diane was a bewitching creature, with big, soulful eyes and smiling lips. She was full of life and spirit and enthusiastically fond of hunting. She was an excellent shot, too.

"The countryside was full of deer, and from the very first the certainty of a heavy bag made the hunters wild with excitement. Diane alone seemed to be in bad luck. Only a few hares that nobody would think of shooting had come within range of her gun.

"At last a buck leaped out in front of her. She fired and the deer, a record specimen, dropped dead. She had hardly time to reload her gun when a whole host of deer came up. They broke through the space between the Marquis and Diane. I saw her raise her gun and take aim. I shouted to her not to shoot, but it was too late.

"Two shots rang out, followed by a cry of pain. The marquis ran forward, threw his arms in the air and dropped dead. The bullet had passed through his heart.

"I cannot describe the scene which followed. We all ran up and did what we could to console Diane and get her away from her father's body, fearing that she was about to go insane.

"Suddenly she arose. Her face was ghastly pale, but her voice was firm, and she cried: 'Who did that?'

"No answer came, but as she repeated her question in a voice that showed that she was on the verge of a breakdown, her guide stepped forward and declared himself guilty.

"Diane did not say a word. With flaming eye she raised her hand against the guide and then turned away with an expression of contempt.

"Mlle Diane, who later married Baran de Vandreuil, died some time ago. Now I may tell the truth—she shot her father herself.

"Her guide did not fire at all, but in that dreadful moment he realized that the beautiful girl's life would be ruined if she knew the truth, so he preferred to sacrifice himself, and he has never regretted it."

I did not doubt for a moment that my host himself was the martyr and finally asked him what caused him to take the terrible guilt upon himself. Then his brown cheek blushed slightly and he said softly:

"I loved Diane de Longepierre. Her peace of mind and happiness were more to me than my own life or career."

Moths Do Not Like Green.

In the Woman's Home Companion a contributors tells, as follows, how she made an insect-proof bag:

"I put into a common green cambric bag a winter cloak and fur collar, tied the neck of the bag closely, and packed it in my trunk. During a winter in Bermuda, summers in New England, winters in New York and Boston, in furnace-heated houses and in the insect infested islands of Porto Rico and Barbadoes, no enemy has attacked the contents of that bag, though other clothing in my trunk suffered severely from the ravages of moths and other insects. Apparently the green dye is abhorrent to the insect tribe."

Pleasing the Customer.

"Have you no decent brands of cigars?" demanded the man who was pawing over the case.

"I think I can please you," said the dealer. "Here are three brands of my own—the Kicker, the Grumbler and the El Groucho."

The man made a quick selection without further comment.

ALL ARE HAPPY in SIAM

THAT travel in the present day has really been reduced to a science was an assertion made by Dr. J. Howard Gore of Washington, who recently returned from a trip abroad, during which he covered 32,000 miles. In that time Doctor Gore used several kinds of conveyances, including railroad trains, large steam vessels, steam launches, automobiles, rickishaws, camels and ponies.

Every railroad and steamship ticket used on the trip was in Doctor Gore's possession before he left Washington, and all other arrangements, including the securing of hotel accommodations, had been made. He had a schedule which he followed, and so free was the entire journey from delays that he returned to Washington within twelve hours of the time he had set five months ago. He atributed this largely to a good choice of seasons. The wind was with him instead of against him, he said.

Doctor Gore spent most of his time in Siam, where he was the guest of the late king, Maha Vajirabudh. The public school system of this country, known so little as yet to tourists, was one of the most interesting features to Doctor Gore.

Siam's Excellent Schools.

"Siam has an excellent public school system," Doctor Gore said in describing his trip, "and plans for a university have just been adopted. I doubt whether there is a country in the world where illiteracy is so rare. One of the duties of every young man is to serve a certain length of time in the priesthood, and in this connection they are supposed to teach the children of the neighborhood.

"English is taught parallel with Siamese, due, I believe, to their recognition of the universality of the English language. I believe the most beautiful English I ever heard was spoken by the Siamese minister of agriculture. His pronounciation was beautiful and his dictation was perfect.

"Every school has a director of English, and in teaching the lessons charts are used on which are similar sentences in Siamese and in English. I saw children seven, eight, nine and ten years old reading English, and I saw them writing it down from dictation, and as yet I have not seen them make one mistake. They are a very bright people. One little girl was told to point out on the map the line of travel I would make in returning home. She pointed out the correct way of going to England, thinking I was English because I spoke the English language. I told her I was American, and wished to go to Washington. She immediately pointed out the proper way to get there."

Siam Women Being Educated.

"Yes, there is a 'woman's forward movement' there," said Doctor Gore, in response to a question, "but they have no suffragettes. Great impetus has been given to the education of girls of that country by the fact that the sisters and a cousin of the king have gone into the schools as teachers. Then, too, in all the schoolrooms is a 'king's desk'—a desk donated by the king, at which the honor pupil each month is allowed to sit.

"The Siamese people have a cost of living problem and a servant problem, too," said Doctor Gore. "They told me the cost of living had increased about thirty per cent. in the last six or eight years. They have trouble in securing good, reliable servants also.

"They are a happy, contented people, however. There is no social unrest in that country, for crops are ripenening weekly, and they know that if the crop this week fails that of next week will probably turn out well. The prodigality of nature and the climatic conditions make the people less energetic than in many other countries. In Siam one sees none of the greed and grasping that one sees in the countries with cold seasons.

"Although I have known Siam for twelve years, theoretically, I never knew it practically before. I was impressed by the thorough trustworthiness of the Siamese, and it was the only place where I saw no 'itching palms.' Not a native would accept a tip for any service performed, but they will soon get over this when more tourists visit that country."

Motion pictures are plentiful in Siam, said Doctor Gore, and are one of the chief amusements of the people.

"Every inducement is offered to young men to work themselves up," Doctor Gore explained. "It is the most democratic country in the world in regard to titles. Titles are not handed down in Siam as they are in many other countries, but diminish as they go down. For instance, the son of a marquis would be only a minister. In a few generations the title is lost entirely, unless the young men have proved their worth." The change of names with the change of rank, which is a custom peculiar to Siam, is very confusing, said Doctor Gore.

Water control in Siam proves a difficult problem, according to Doctor Gore, for, because of the rainy season, it is often as necessary to keep water out as it is to keep water in. They have a system of irrigation here, however, he said, which seems to work very well.

Only one American was seen by Doctor Gore during his stay in Siam, that being Jens I. Westengard, formerly of Harvard university, but now legal adviser to the Siamese government. Every governmental department with this exception has an European adviser, said Doctor Gore.

SIAMESE CHILDREN VIEWING PROCESSION

Chinese to Quit Binding Feet.

China is becoming Europeanized. That signifies that many of its quaint, antique customs will vanish, to be replaced perhaps by some Occidental vices. But let us hope that nothing will be imported half so horrifying and barbaric as the Chinese foot-binding custom.

J. Macgowan tells us, in "How England Saved China," which is an account of changes brought about by European influence during the last fifty years, that when he reached China this terrible product of far-off centuries had struck its roots so deeply into the national life, and was so interwoven into its very warp and woof, that to an onlooker it seemed that there was no power that could ever be brought to bear upon it that could tear it out of the heart of the nation.

The women everywhere were under the grip of this intolerable tyranny. The two chief exceptions were the slave-women and the boat-women, but outside of these it was to be found as prevalent in the homes of the poorest as it was in those of the wealthiest and most aristocratic of the land.

Undertaker's Feeling.

"Pierpont Morgan was a good hater,
He could like a man well, and he
could hate a man well."

The speaker, a divine, resumed with a smile:

"I once heard Mr. Morgan say that he hated a certain financier who had played him false—that he felt toward him a good deal like the undertaker.

"At an evening party," he went on, "a wit endeavored to be facetious at an undertaker's expense.

"'Yours must be a ghastly trade,' said the wit. 'I suppose you never look at a man without wishing him dead?'

"'No,' said the undertaker calmly. 'Oh, no. There are quite a number of men whom I'd be more than willing to bury alive.'"

Rough Rhyming.

"I want a word to rhyme with Mehitable," said the amateur poet. "What would you suggest?"

His friend wrestled with the problem for awhile.

"I would suggest that you get another girl," he finally said.

DISEASE OF POTATOES

Dry-Rot Fungus Causes Blight and Wilt of Crop.

History of Fusarium as Field Trouble Is of Comparatively Recent Record—Preliminary Symptoms Are Green Color.

(By T. F. MANNS.)

The dry rot of potatoes has long been known as a storage trouble. At intervals since 1824 there has been found associated with this rot by different investigators a fungus of the genus Fusarium, which has been variously designated, but the history of the disease as a field trouble is of comparatively recent record.

On badly infected soils the disease is characterized as follows: The stand is uneven, though few of the hills are missing. The early growth

Showing Premature Dying in the Field on an Area Which Has Become Infested With Fusarium Disease.

is somewhat slow. When the plants reach a height of 10 to 14 inches, there is an apparent cessation of growth. The first indication of the disease is usually conspicuous at this time. The preliminary symptoms are a light green color of the foliage, particularly the lower leaves; this is accompanied during the heat of the day by a partial wilting and an inward and upward rolling of the upper leaves. The color gradually changes to a sickly yellow, which slowly and evenly covers the affected vines. The wilting and rolling of the leaves extends to all parts of the affected plants. As the disease progresses the field takes on a mottled yellow to light green color. The growth of the foliage is greatly restricted, the wilting becomes more pronounced and there is associated much tip-burn owing to the failure of the leaflets to fully recover at night from the wilt of the mid-day. Occasionally hills will show only one or two vines afflicted. Plants which early succumb to the disease pull up easily, manifesting a badly rotted condition of the root. As a rule the blighted stems do not fall, but remain quite erect, except for the drooping top.

There is much evidence to indicate that many growers are practicing potato rotations of too short a duration. Most of such growers have attempted to maintain a three-year rotation of wheat, clover and potatoes, but longer than a three-year rotation should be practiced.

Sick fields should not be planted in potatoes again for at least five or six years, and even longer time may be required to work the parasitic fungus from the soil. Grass and grain crops will undoubtedly eliminate the fungus from the soil quicker than will manuring and cultivated crops.

The work of the dry-rot in improper storage causes an excess of

Showing a Potato Rotting in the Soil From the Fusarium Disease.

moisture, due to the drying up of the rotting tubers. This excess moisture condition, together with the added facility with which bacteria and decay fungi may enter the already infected tubers, brings about much complication in the form of soft or wet rots, for which the Fusarium disease is primarily responsible. Under the average cellar storage conditions it is quite safe to estimate the loss from dry-rot and its complications at from one to five per cent.

When Soils Cease to Produce.

The trouble with soils when they cease to produce as they did when new is not that elements of plant food are actually exhausted from the soil, but the necessary forces for the liberation are exhausted. One of these forces is bacteria. It is estimated that in the common soil there are 150,000,000 bacteria to the ounce. These bacteria must have for their food, humus, then they will liberate food for the growth of plants. To be a good farmer one needs to grow legumes and other cover crop plants to turn under for humus, and to encourage these beneficial bacteria to perform their functions in the soil.

Success Further Down.

In many instances the yield of gardens can be increased by simply getting down a few inches deeper with fork or spade. The French gardeners can give Americans many lessons in this respect. The soil should be pulvertized, but work should not be commenced too early. Plowing the ground while it is too wet will cause the soil to pack in solid lumps. Good land is almost ruined in this manner.

YOUNGSTER GIVEN HIS KISS

Conductor Obligingly Holds Train Not Due to Start Until Mother Caresses Her Youngest.

She was running across lots to catch the 1:52 train for New York. It was precisely 1:52½, and the train already was panting into the station. At her heels was a youngster making as good time as he could, and he was crying. By the time she reached the station steps she was a good hundred yards ahead of the little boy, but he kept at, crying louder and louder. The conductor was holding the train for her.

"Madam," said the conductor as she climbed up the car steps, "who is that little boy?"

"My youngest," she said, perfectly breathless.

"What's he crying for?"

"I didn't have time to kiss him goodby."

"Well, you get right off this train and kiss. We can wait better than he can."

The conductor stood with his hand on the signal cord while the operation was performed, and then the train went off, leaving the youngster happy and smiling.

Maternal Spirit.

"Janice, take Fidokins out for an airing."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Where's Master Tommy?"

"He's playing in the street, ma'am."

"Very well. And Janice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Be careful with Fidokins when you come to a street crossing. I can't bear the thought of the little darling being run over by a trolley car or an automobile."

Unruffled.

"I have my good points," said Wasserby.

"I fail to see them," said Pickledorf.

"That's all right," answered Wasserby. "I cannot find it in my heart to blame a fellow man because he is afflicted with myopia, which may possibly be still further complicated by strabismus."

A Militant Lady.

"Did you ever think that you would make a good king?"

"Never thought about that. But in one respect my wife would shine in regal circles."

"In what way?"

"She would make such a good colonel for one of those royal regiments. You know the custom of appointing ladies?"

FORCE OF HABIT.

Clovertop—That old hoss you sold me stopped right in front of the church as the bell struck one, and he never moved till it struck two.

Cyrus Snodgrass—Oh, yes; I forgot to tell you he'd been in a horse car, and that it took strokes of the bell to start him.

Hiking Home.

He had telegraphed his wife for money.

"I shall count the hours until I see you," he wound up, with a touch of pathos.

"Also the ties," she briefly wired back.

The Effect.

"That baby of yours gets on my nerves."

"Now why does the little darling affect you so?"

"He has such a creepy way about him."

Seeking a Handicap.

"I wonder why it is that a woman like a giantess marries a man like a pygmy?"

"I don't know, unless it's because she's too much of a woman to take a chance on a fair fight."

Classified Advertising

WANTED

FRUIT—VEGETABLES—WANTED

We buy all kinds. Write at once for free shipping stamp, also prices. Write today. Check sent in payment for shipments promptly. Highest prices guaranteed. J. H. SCHMALZ CO.
Paid up Capital $10,000 141-143 Front St. Portland Ore.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver 75c: Cold, 50c: Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank Advt.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Explaining the Explanation.

The chemico-physical explanation of the universe goes but a little way. These are the tools of the creative process, but they are not that process, nor its prime cause. Start the flame of life going, and the rest may be explained in terms of chemistry; start the human body developing, and physiological processes explain its growth; but why it becomes a man and not a monkey—what explains that?—John Burroughs, in the Atlantic.

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning

is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Really Not His Fault.

An illiterate young man once got a friend to write a letter for him to his sweetheart. The letter was rather prosaic for a love letter, and he felt that an apology was due to his sweetheart for its lack of tender nothings. It was as follows: "Please excuse the mildness of this here letter, as the chap wot's 'ritin' it is a married man, and he says he can't bide any soft-soaping—it allus gives him the spazzums."

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic.

Regions Still Unexplored.

The mighty mass of the Himalayas, the loftiest of all mountains, "the roof of the world," has not been penetrated to its center. No man has yet approached nearer than a hundred miles from the foot of Mount Everest, which lifts its snowy head five miles and a half above sea level. There are lofty valleys among the Himalayas of whose existence and whose inhabitants only traditions are known.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Not Unnatural Question.

One day my little son, aged four, was playing with his black doll and twisted her around by the arms. I told him not to do so; that he would hurt her and make her cry. He said: "Mamma, if Dinah cried, would she cry black tears?"

To Remove Ink Stains.

When you desire to remove an ink stain from colored gingham or linen, dip the spot in hot tallow. Allow this to cool before washing. The ink will come out with the grease when the dress is laundered, and it will not injure the fabric.

Generous.

For pure unselfishness the hen should bear the palm, for she clucks joyously over the egg that is to furnish some one else with an omelette.

When Greek Meets Greek.

In these days of cautious avoidance of "sure things" can stock market gambling survive the competition of racetrack investment?

"Who's Ahead"

The winner is always the person who possesses a keen appetite, and enjoys perfect digestion—whose liver is active and bowels regular. The sickly person lacks the stamina and strength necessary to win. They should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones, strengthens and rebuilds the entire system. Begin today. Avoid substitutes.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

SOMETHING for the LITTLE ONES

POWER OF FARM-BRED BOYS

Unlike the City Youth, He Is Not Coddled Nor Helped Over the Many Rough Places.

The farm is the place to give a boy a good start in life. It is there that he learns independence of thought and action. He is not coddled nor helped over the rough places as the city boy is. He is forced to depend upon himself; and at the age when the city boy is tied to a nurse's apron strings, the country lad not only takes care of himself, but often assists materially in the farm work.

He rides horseback, goes afield with a team, investigates the habits of birds and animals, acquires a thirst for knowledge.

The city boy moves in grooves that have been cut out for him by custom; he is herded in the city cars; he must follow the crowd in the streets. His vision is bounded by the lines of high buildings; he never sees a sun rise, or set; he is bound down by prejudices; dwarfed by mannerisms and consumed by customs. The farm boy dreams of the outside world which he has never seen, strains at the tether of his hum-drum duties and sighs for bigger worlds to conquer. He is fighting battles while pitching hay and manipulating railroads while running the reaper.

When he finally breaks away and comes to the city he is fortified with rugged health, courage and independence; the world looks easy to him. He is often disappointed, but he makes his dreams come true.

He is used to hardships; does not whine when he is knocked down in the strife of the big city; he has learned to depend on his own resources; he has physical power and intellectual elements to win over obstacles that would down the city boy. The country is inspiring; the city is enervating and surfeiting. The country teaches the boy push and perseverance and determination.

He learns philosophy and truth, so when he comes to the big city he is strong and capable.

Many of the really big men who dominate the affairs in the big cities came from the farm. It is stated as a fact that seven-tenths of the men who control the banks and railroads and other great industries of Chicago, New York and other great centers of business, are farm-bred.

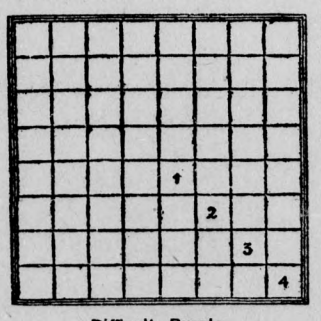
But the demand for good men on the farms is also insistent. Boys who remain in the country and make the most of their opportunities cannot help but succeed in the calling as honorable and useful as any other.

DIFFICULT PUZZLE TO SOLVE

Square of Sixty-Four Cells Must Be Cut Into Four Parts With Numbered Cell in Each.

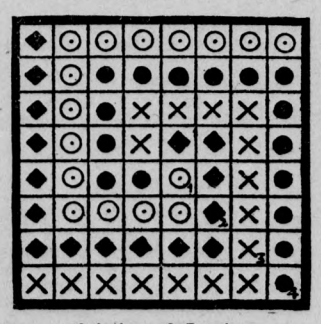
Cut the square of 64 cells into four parts that are exactly alike in size and shape.

Each of these four pieces must contain within its borders one of the four numbered cells.



Difficult Puzzle.

The second diagram shows how curiously the 64 cells may be cut into four parts, exactly alike in shape and size.



Solution of Puzzle.

Each piece contains one of the numbered cells.

True Love.

"You love that Perkins boy, don't you?" said the jealous little boy to his girl playmate.

"Yes, I do," was the reply.

"Well, if he comes around here I'll mash him to a jelly."

"But, I'll still love jelly."

Never, Never.

Sonny—Aw, pop, I don't wanter study arithmetic.

Pop—What! A son of mine grow up and not be able to figure up baseball scores and batting averages!

INTERESTING TRICK TO PLAY

Board Projecting Over Table and Covered With Newspaper Cannot Be Knocked to Floor.

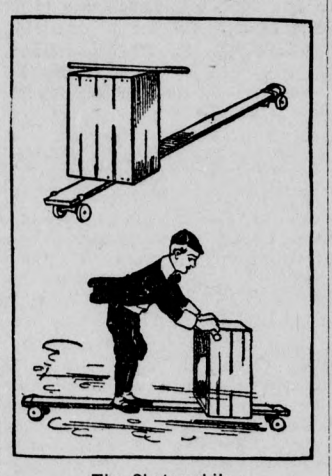
Take an ordinary board, two or three feet long, such as a bread board, and place it on the table so that about one-third of its length will project over the edge. Unfold a newspaper and lay it on the table over the board, says the Popuplar Mechanics. Anyone not familiar with the experiment would suppose the board could be knocked off by hitting it on the outer end, it would appear to be easy to do, but try it. Unless you are prepared to break the board you probably will not be able to knock the board off.

The reason is that when the board is struck it forces the other end up and the newspaper along with it. This causes a momentary vacuum to be formed under the paper, and the pressure of the air above, which is about fifteen pounds to the square inch, prevents the board from coming up. This is an entertaining trick to play at an evening party, and also makes a simple and interesting experiment.

SKATEMOBILE FOR THE BOYS

Youths of Eastern City Becoming Expert in Inventing Means of Easy and Fast Locomotion.

Philadelphia boys are getting to be experts in the invention of vehicles for their play. First it was the push-mobile, then the coasting stick and now it is the skatemobile, which any boy can make for himself in a little while. Take an old roller skate and



The Skatemobile.

cut it in two crosswise. Take a strip of stout wood about four feet long and three inches wide and nail a pair of wheels under each end. Nail an empty box in the center of the board and fasten a stick across the top of that box, to act as a pair of handles on either side. This vehicle can be made to turn corners when the boy is coasting on it if he will lean toward the side he wants to turn, as in roller skating. Some boys cut a hole in the front of the box, set a piece of glass in it and burn a candle inside at night.

RIDDLES.

What is the difference between forms and ceremonies?

You sit upon one and stand upon the other.

Why must chimney sweeping be a very agreeable business?

Because it suits (soots) every one who tries it.

In what color should a secret be kept?

Inviolate (in violet).

Perfect with a head, perfect without a head; perfect with a tail, perfect without a tail; perfect with either, neither or both?

A wig.

How can you make a tall man short?

Borrow five dollars of him.

What firearm does the earth resemble?

A revolver.

When is a lawyer like a donkey?

When he is drawing a conveyance.

What musical instrument should we never believe?

A lyre.

Why is a retired carpenter like a lecturer?

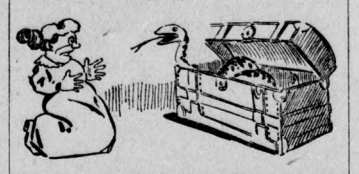
Because he is an ex-planer.

Why should a ship's officer never put his chronometer under his pillow?

Because he should never sleep upon his watch.

LEFT HIS TRUNK FOR BOARD

A farmer and his wife of New York were appealed to by a belated traveler for lodging. He had gotten a "lift" for himself and trunk up the road so far and "no farther," and as the night was stormy, the appeal carried. He stayed long enough to be proven without funds and no agricultural talents to make up the lack, so the staying on indefinitely was terminated. He left his trunk in lieu of payment for board and lodging, and after a few



days a voyage of discovery as to its contents was decided upon, and to the horror of the woman who made the trip alone, a huge decorated snake lifted a cheerful countenance in surprised greeting. The sensation was mutual, and the lid went down with a band. The lodger was found to be a showman in hard luck, and the pet, a Rock Python, was sent to the Bronx zoo.

POPULARITY OF POST CARDS

Some interesting particulars are published by the Postal union at Berne, Switzerland, relative to the circulation of post cards in different countries of the world. Germany leads the way with a million and a half per annum, a million being one thousand million. Japan follows with 894 millions, and Great Britain with 845 millions. For other countries the numbers given are as follows: Austria, 432 millions; Russia, 290 millions; Italy, 137 millions; Hungary, 113 millions. France only sends out thirty millions, probably on account of the high rate of postage—ten centimes.

TRAFFIC ON SUEZ CANAL

Four thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine (4,969) vessels, of a net tonnage of 18,324,794 tons, passed through the Suez canal in 1911, as compared with 4,533 vessels of 16,581,898 tons in 1910. The average net tonnage, which increases annually, is now nearly 3,690 tons. The percentage of British ships passing through the canal has risen to 62.2 per cent. as regards numbers and to 64 per cent. for tonnage. German vessels figure respectively at 13.4 and 15.2 per cent.

SHORTEST COURTSHIP ON RECORD.

The following account of the shortest courtship on record was given by counsel in the London law courts: On January 17 he proposed to her and on the following day, before the doors were open, they were at Doctors' Commons to obtain a license. They took a taxi from Doctors' Commons to find whether a curate was at leisure. The curate was found, and by two o'clock that day they were married.

Puts Him to Sleep.

"How many of these sheep got out of here?" asked the angry farmer. "I don't know," replied the new hired man, rubbing his eyes. "After I had watched five or six of 'em jump over the fence I seemed to lose the count, for that always puts me to sleep."

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ADDRESED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

—Dr.— Pierce's **Favorite Prescription**

is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treating of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering womankind. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

MRS. RODGERS

I AM NOW CURED

MRS. DOMINIC RODGERS, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful remedies, and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through their use I am now cured of the various troubles that a woman is heir to. These remedies cured me when others failed and I therefore resolve to take no other. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

WHERE NO FLIES EXIST

The United States consul at Prague, Bohemia, has from time to time received letters from manufacturers of various sorts of fly paper who wish to extend their trade. To these the consul replies that there are not sufficient flies in Bohemia to exterminate. "Screen doors to keep out flies and other insects are unknown. The buildings are all constructed of brick, stone or concrete. The docks along the river front are of granite. The pavements and sidewalks are made of granite glocks. There are no wooden sidewalks, stairways or buildings in the city. Decayed vegetable or animal matter is not openly exposed to flies, and the streets are frequently cleaned during each day. There are no open drains in the city to attract and breed flies. I can only ascribe the absence of flies," concludes the consul, "to the lack of breeding places."

BANK NOTE 500 YEARS OLD

A Chinese bank note which is more than 500 years old, came into the hands of the official in charge of the subtreasury at New York recently. It was offered for deposit and exchange, with other Chinese currency, by a local Chinese firm of importers. The note was issued during the Mink dynasty, in the reign of the Emperor Tai-Tsee, who occupied the throne from 1368 to 1399. The face value of the note was one kwan, or a string of cash which would be less than 12 cents in our money.

FAST SHORTHAND.

Nathan Behrin claims the championship of the world as the best and fastest shorthand writer. He is an official stenographer at the New York supreme court, and in a competition there recently, it is reported, took dictation for five minutes at the rate of 281 words a minute, with only 17 errors. About 20 stenographers competed with Behrin.

WENT DEEP INTO OCEAN.

New records for depth were established by the United States submarine boat F-1 during a six-hour submerged cruise in San Francisco bay this fall. The boat went down to a depth of 283 feet. The vessel maintained this depth for ten minutes while traveling at a speed of six knots; then, rising to a depth of nineteen feet, it proceeded at a speed of eight knots. The previous record was 256 feet.

Needed Mammas.

Little four-year-old was learning to sew. She made some beautifully small stitches and mamma said, "Now make a long row of those tiny baby stitches." After awhile the little fingers became tired and when mamma came to look again, there were some long ones. On being asked why she had not made them all tiny she replied, "Why, the baby stitches needed some mammas."

Had Learned Caution.

"I want an engagement ring—something cheap that looks good." "Don't you want it solid?" "No. Something for about 75 cents." "Certainly. We have them." "That's what I want. You see it's like this—seven girls have thrown me over in the last six months, and I've lost a perfectly good ring each time."

Guide to Social Intercourse.

If you wish to pay a pretty compliment to a plain and ignorant woman, and at the same time do not wish to be guilty of an untruth, tell her that she is as beautiful as she is accomplished. She will think you are a charming man, and your conscience will be guiltless of a lie.

Actions and Words.

Actions speak louder than words, but the man who neglects to say something good about himself now and then is likely to get lost in the cloud of dust at the rear of the procession.

Home-Made Brass Polish.

An unusual, but very good, brass polish can be made by allowing a bottle of any sort of ketchup to ferment. The fermented ketchup will polish brass or tinware with ease.

Words!

"Here's where my friend and I are going to have a few words over nothing," said the wireless operator as he prepared to manipulate his instrument.

CONSTIPATION

may be either a transient or permanent affliction, arising from some error in diet or as a result of constantly weak digestion.

For temporary and obstinate cases the best relief is

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Fine Point.

"I thought that in the fifteen years of my practice of medicine," said a physician, "I had answered almost every possible foolish question, but a new one was sprung on me recently. A young man came in with an inflamed eye, for which I prescribed liniment—to be dropped into the eye three times a day. He left the surgery, but returned in a few minutes, poked his head in the in the doorway and asked: 'Shall I drop this in the eye before meals or after?'"

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Making It Ample.

Joel Chandler Harris, the author of Uncle Remus, was at his desk one night when an old-time reporter looked over and said: "Joe, how do you spell 'graphic'? With one 'f' or two?" "Well," said the kindly Uncle Remus, who was too gentle to hurt even a common adjective, "if you are going to use any, Bill, I guess you might as well go the limit."

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Purifying the Language.

The female red deer is known as a hind and not a doe. The young red deer is also known not as a fawn but as a calf. These trifles are very shocking to sensitive ears.—London Spectator.

More Likely.

"Now, I want a canary that will sing right away and sing what I like; one that won't get the pip or die the first week." "You don't want a canary, my friend. What you want is a music box."

Fine Remedy For Eczema

Also for Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, Lupus, and All Skin Afflictions.

All skin troubles should be attacked from within by giving the blood circulation a good daily bath. This is accomplished with S. S. S., the best known and most highly recommended blood purifier ever discovered. Its action is very rapid. Its vegetable nature is such that it naturally goes right into the blood, saturates the entire circulation, bathes the tissues with an influence that enables the skin to heal quickly. The action of S. S. S. is that of an antidote, and this fact has been demonstrated time and time again in the most severe forms of weeping eczema.

Its influence in the tissues where the tiny arteries transfer the red blood for the worn out blood to the veins is quite remarkable and goes on constantly with every tick of the clock—the beat of the heart.

And new skin is thus caused to form while the germs of irritating influences that cause eczema are scattered and their harmful nature entirely suspended.

S. S. S. has a wonderful tonic influence in the blood because it contains no "dope," is not a physic, is entirely free of any mineral drugs or any other drugs except the remarkable medicinal effect of the pure vegetable products of which it is made.

Few people realize how harmful are many of the strong, crude ointments that used to be in favor before they learned that S. S. S. is safe, speedy and sure. Ask at any drug store for a bottle of S. S. S. Give it a good trial and you will soon see a decided improvement in any form of skin trouble. Write to The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special free advice on eczema and any other form of skin or blood trouble.

Do not allow anyone to palm off a cheap substitute for S. S. S. You will be grievously disappointed if you do. There is nothing else "just as good" as S. S. S.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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7 50	8 17		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 40r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30‡	10 57‡		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

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Senator Benson's Work Praised

The S. F. Bulletin has the following complimentary notice for Senator Benson of this district:

Among the few members of the California Senate who stand out as material for Progressive leadership in the future, Senator William Kehoe of Humboldt county and Senator Frank H. Benson of Santa Clara county easily lead in their sincere devotion to Progressive principles and their ability to fight for any cause they champion.

While one or two of the southern California delegation may possess equal ability as lawyers and debaters, the Progressivism of the south is still tainted with the peculiar Los Angeles spirit that makes Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce the political as well as commercial arbiters. Hardly a man has come to Sacramento from south of Tehachapi who was free from the strong southern California prejudice against labor and everything for which labor asks.

On the other hand, the San Francisco delegation is consistently pro-labor. So it is the members from the districts outside of the two big cities who held the balance of power when any humanitarian or labor measure comes up for consideration. And that is why the work of Kehoe and Benson has been so valuable in procuring the enactment of progressive laws.

Benson of San Jose, a new member, made a record almost identical with that of Kehoe. An attack of pneumonia kept him in bed during the first month of the session, and after that the fact that he was serving his first term as a legislator kept him in his seat during many debates that he otherwise would have participated in. But toward the close of the session his fellow-members began to realize that in Benson they had an able debater, who never took the floor unless he had something to say and could express his views with force and eloquence.

Farewell Reception to Mrs. Olmstead

A notice of the next meeting of the W. C. T. U. appears on the front page, but the ladies have decided to make the occasion a reception for Mrs. Olmstead, their president, whose last meeting it will be.

They have arranged a program and refreshments and extend an invitation to all of Mrs. Olmstead's friends to spend the afternoon with them.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous and surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

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THE board of supervisors of this county adopted an ordinance Monday making it unlawful to shoot deer during the month of July. The open season will be from August 1st to September 15th inclusive. It will be well for our hunters to read and remember the text of the ordinance.

"THE action of the legislature of California in passing the measure to prevent Japanese from owning land in the rural districts of the state is meeting with some considerable degree of adverse criticism in the eastern portion of the republic. It is possible that the act may be submitted to the courts for a decision as to its constitutionality, and some authorities do not hesitate to declare that a finding will be rendered against the state.

"That is possible, but such a result might create a feeling not only in California but throughout the Pacific states with which the federal authorities are not prepared to reckon.

"In the legislation against the Japanese as owners of agricultural land the people of California are taking steps to guard a great industry and also, they believe, the very security of their country, against a deliberate design to place them at the mercy of an Asiatic invasion. They are better able to adjudge of the peril they are exposed to if complete freedom is allowed the Japanese than the eastern people are, and it is altogether doubtful if they will be willing to allow any legal technicalities or any interpretations by the courts of national treaties to ruin their prosperity and endanger control by the white population."—*Vancouver Sun.*

Get the Habit.

Success is a habit. It is not so easy to acquire as some habits, but when you once get it, it will stay with you.

Every man, and particularly the young man, should get the success habit. The right way to acquire it is to cling steadfastly to every purpose formulated and every task attempted until you are successful. Do this in little things as well as in big.

If you make up your mind to catch the 8:45 train, catch it. If you determine to learn a poem by heart, learn it. If you lay your plans to get a certain position, get it. If you say that you will complete a certain job before you go home at night, complete it.

In this way you will get the habit of succeeding in all things which you undertake, and when the big thing comes along you will not only tackle it with determination and enthusiasm, but you will know before you begin that you are going to accomplish it.

On the other hand, if you form the habit of failure, you will fail in everything you undertake.

If you let the train go and take a later one, if you get tired of chasing after the position you want and let somebody else get it, or, if you say that tomorrow will do just as well, and fail to finish the task which you set for yourself, you will get the failure habit.—*New England Character.*

Water! Water! Save the Water!

At an enthusiastic meeting of prominent farmers yesterday afternoon the first big gun was fired in the fight for, not reclamation irrigation, but irrigation that will insure to present and future generations their crops in dry as well as wet years.

This valley is not an arid desert but one of the few garden spots of the world. This valley is not a grassy plain but one vast forest of the finest fruit trees in the world.

The great plan of these far-seeing ranchers is to keep up the productivity of the valley and keep it from becoming a grassy plain again by conserving sufficient water during the winter rains to irrigate the orchards of the valley during the dry summers.

Col. C. J. Ringe who had been the most active in calling the meeting and securing the speakers for the occasion was chosen chairman for the day and L. Woodard, secretary.

Senators Benson and Jones, Assemblyman Bohnett and J. T. Brooks were speakers from out of town on the occasion. Several ranchers gave their views all thinking that it was only right and proper that a portion of that some $20,000,000 idle money should be available for such a project.

Congressman Hayes wired that he did not see how any of the money could be obtained for such a project, owing to the present policy of the government.

All were of the opinion that a committee should be appointed to look into the matter thoroughly and gather facts on which to base claims and make the fight.

The following committee was appointed to make all necessary investigations: C. J. Ringe, Campbell; J. T. Brooks, San Jose; E. T. Pettit, Cupertino; L. Woodard, Union; H. M. Barngrover, San Jose; L. McGuire, Saratoga; J. H. Anderson, Union; L. D. Bohnett, Campbell; F. H. Benson, San Jose; H. C. Jones, San Jose; H. Jennings, Los Gatos.

Local and Personal

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahle, of San Tomas Road, on June 2nd, a daughter.

Miss Adella Cook, who has been teaching at Colusa returned today for her summer vacation.

Having purchased the school stationery carried by F. O. Olmstead, we solicit the patronage of his patrons and will do our best to merit its continuance.

H. C. SMITH.

The local telephone exchange is being moved into the building next Mrs. Brundage's store. Mrs. Brundage will continue to manage the office for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hubbard and children, Mrs. Stone and son, and their visiting relatives from Kansas have returned from an outing at Capitola in Mrs. C. Atkinson's cottage.

Mrs. and Miss Atkinson have rented their house on North Central to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cutting of Ceres, who will spend the summer months here, while Mrs. and Miss Atkinson are at their home at Capitola.

The New Yorkers held their picnic and steak barbecue at Congress Springs Saturday and large numbers were present. After dinner a program of races and contests was indulged in by the younger people much to the amusement of the older ones.

The Grammar School Commencement Exercises will be held next Thursday evening at the High School assembly hall. Prof. Graves has made arrangements for an excellent program and invitations have been issued by the members of the class. Those who complete the eighth grade this year are Alma Jorgenson, Albert Jorgenson, Alice Toll, Bozena Kalas, Charles Swanson, Edgar Kennedy, Edward Vandergon, Ernest Downing, Eugene Scranton, Ennis Mullis, Fern Brundage, Gladys Townsend, Genevieve Davis, Henry Oliver, Ivy Gerken, John Charlton, James Huntley, James Cullimore, John O'Neil, Lillian Koeffler, Mary Swanson, Minnie Mitchell, Mary Heinzen, Muriel Ellison, Ruth Dunning, Ruth Hamilton and Winona Sawyer. This is the largest class that has ever finished at the Grammar School and one of the brightest. Most of this large class will enter the High School next September.

Cambrian Commencement

The graduating exercises of the Cambrian Grammar School were held yesterday afternoon under the beautiful trees on the campus.

The school gave a number of well rendered songs and the orchestra played several pretty selections.

Dr. Margaret Schallenberger, principal of the San Jose Normal Training school gave a very practical address on "Opportunity," and Supt. Bateman presented the diplomas with a few well chosen remarks to the graduates.

The class address was given by Herbert Gardner and responded to by Gilmore Duncan.

The graduating class consists of the following members: Alice Johnson, Hattie Bohnett, Herbert Gardner, William Green, Frank Steindors and Olive Price.

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LOW ROUND TRIP RATES To the East

Beginning May 17th and continuing through the summer, round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to all principal Eastern Cities, a few of which are quoted below:

Chicago,	$ 72.50	St. Paul,	$ 75.70
New York,	108.50	Omaha,	60.00
Washington,	107.50	Denver,	55.00
Boston,	110.00	Colo. Springs,	55.00
St. Louis,	70.00	Kansas City,	60.00

Also to Gettysburg, Pa. account G A R sold June 25th to 27th. Cincinnatti, O. sold July 22nd to 24th.

Going transit limit 15 days.

Final return limit three months, not to exceed October 31st, 1913.

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